# THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

# A Trade Opportunity

to the lands on which the United States must market as well as on business generally. The draw for its textile designs, the Orient. Buyers threatened railroad strike is not settled but only ing gloomy announcement that across the Atlantic in abeyance, and from all sections of our land the merchants and manufacturers have nothing to word comes of an unusual condition of unrest sell, for the very simple and sufficient reason that among all classes of wage earners. The wage Europe cannot get raw materials

mark, Norway and Sweden are so circumscribed ployed come to the point of actual severance of the Great 'War, Switzerland, Spain, Holland, Denand hemmed in by the belligerent nations that relations it looms large because it is concrete and they find extreme difficulty in procuring sufficient well within the public understanding that the men raw material to supply the needs of their own who contribute their labor to the processes of people When it comes to supplying their former great export market, the United States, with the emotuments and profits. thousand and one textiles, porcelains, laces, perfumes silks, woolens and articles de luxe which Dame Fashion demands to clothe, amuse, or grati- desp-seated for they have to do with matters of fy her devotees, they have nothing to sens us. democracy. The well educated, free and indepen-Neutral Europe would like to retain its hold on the American market for its goods but can not, and sees his fellows sacrificed by the hundreds of and America will not await the convenience of the willing but unable European manufacturers.

Fashion is not content with a home supply Domestic goods do not fill the bill. They must be imported. Hence if Parisian laces, Swiss satins and Spanish linens are not to be had their places in the world of fashion must be filled with Japanese, Chinese and Malayan textiles, weaves and patterns, for the Orient is the only corner of the globe whence "imported" demands of fashion can

Long before the European war ends "fashionable America" will be Orientalized, so thoroughly and firmly that Europe may not again control this field of international trade for another generation

Here is a great trade opportunity awaiting whatever group of merchants will seize it. Our own merchants have intimate knowledge of Oriental traits, customs and methods of transacting business. They have more than the geographic advantage, that of daily intercourse with the lands just beyond the setting sun. With a known source of supply on which to draw and a known market and dispassionately. developing-which will continue to expand of its own momentum once the seed is sown, the opportunity is far greater than any which has pre war in one of the countries now at war: sented itself to Hawaii in the fields of economic

# The Index Numbers of War

THE effect of war in raising the price of living has been reduced to a mathematical basis by the London Economist which states that on May 31 the "index number" had advanced to 4319. This indicates an average rise in the cost of the necessaries of life of 96.3 per cent above what it was in the five-year period from 1901 to 1905 which is the Economist's basis of compilation.

Commodity values rose 129 points during May above the 177 points upward in April. In the British markets cereals and meats increased in value fifty-three points during May; coffee and sugar eighteen points; textiles ten points; and, minerals forty-seven points. Timber and leather were the only commodities where prices remained stationary during the month. This simple statement in the language of the banker and financier tells the story of the cost of war more vividly than all the lurid descriptions of the fighting, and in the case of England it has been the price paid by her people for being unprepared.

## Will Bryan Volunteer?

W HERE are the "million men who will rise overnight" to whom our peace-loving friend William Jennings Bryan referred in his arguments against preparedness? The newspaper despatches state that the national guard cannot move on account of not being able to get its equipment together.

If a supposedly "prepared" body of citizen soldiery cannot move without a delay of days, or even weeks when called upon what, in the name of heaven, would a body of untrained civilians without any idea of military duty except that gained in the last six months from the newspaper campaigning for preparedness do when called something to men of business affairs. upon? They might rise overnight, as Mr. Bryan says they would, but before they could be armed and equipped they would lie down again many, many times.

Would not Mr. Bryan be of much more value to the United States with a uniform on and a gun on his shoulder, occupying the distinguished posi- time. tion of number two of the rear rank of a squad in a company of regular infantry than he has been in his more conspicuous position in the public eye for the last twenty years? He could at least airing his theories on subjects of which he knows complished a great purpose. very little.

all these diplomatic "notes" being passed back improvements, schools, water-works or sewers. and forth.

himself is likely to do that job.

## Labor Unions and War

AWAII has a great opportunity knocking at L ABOR troubles continue to exert an units doors because of its position next door. L favorable influence on the eastern sugar question is only one of the causes. In the public Even the countries which are not engaged in mind when differences between employer and emproduction should demand a larger share of the

> The real causes of this general unrest are more dent American worker looks across the Atlantic thousands on the blood-stained, shell-torn plains and mountains, driven to self-sacrifice and annihilation to support an autocracy which has itvery seat and source in the implement used for their destruction.

> Democracy is on trial, not in this land of free men, but on the sodden battle fields across the eas. Hence the thinking people fear war, no that they are afraid to fight, not that they would not yield their own life blood and that of their sons in the defense of this land of their nativity and of its free institutions, but because they fear war as an institution, as the institution by which the autocracy of unbriddled power has always ruled the world and gained its ambitions and

> Discussion of this phase of labor disturbances and unrest is finding more space and attention allotted it in the columns of the great moulders of public opinion, the daily press. Trade and financial journals devote consideration to the underlying principles and the cause of labor unrest. which is that of democracy, is discussed scalmly

> The Annalist in one of its recent issues takes up the question of the relation of the laborer to

President John P. White of the United Mine Work. brs of America quoted as saying that war means the death of labor's dearest hopes, inasmuch as it means the establishment of autocracy in order to subordinate everything else to the success of war. The primary on is obvious. One sees its illustration in angland in what has already happened there since the war begun, and in the greater concentration of power which is talked about. Britain is actually discussing the possibility of a dictator to wage the war

Labor in England has objected to what has been done to earry the British Nation toward this condition of autocratic government, and it may, no doubt, continue to object. It is not surprising to find the same view expressed in respect to a possible war of the future. But to draw the conclusion that the acceptance in time of war of a system more autocratic than democratic is to sound the death knell of 's dearest hopes, is to assume than the mere resort to autocratic methods warrants, Autocracy in such a case is a means to an end, the horrowing of a tool better fitted to war than to pence. The tool might be turned against those who call it into use, but it need not be. A war fought autocra-

tically is a very different thing from a war brought on autocratically. No war that is violative of the true futerests of labor can be a just wer for labor is a term almost synonymous with the whole people. If sutporatio methods are best suited to the sucwasting of war they ought readily to be accented by later as by all the rest of a country at war I abor would have for the time to forego some of its rights, but it would not be surrendering those rights but merely contributing them temporarily to the comno real danger that the rights of English labor will be impaired by the manner of conducting the present war. It is more likely that those rights using the word as it is need in labor discussion, will be increased instead of dimin-

## Noncombatant Patriotism

THE business men of Philadelphia have loyally Laccepted the spirit of the new law making the National Guard the first reserve of the regular army. They have at a public meeting stated their position by encouraging enlistment of their employes in the Guard, guaranteeing full pay and leave of absence from their positions during the time they serve with the colors. This is proof that the defense of our common country means L. Siner.

Organized effort is a powerful force when directed and controlled. For that reason the National Guard has put the question of recognition squarely up to the citizens for their physical and moral support. It remains for the public to translate what the Guard means to the country at this

The benefit to business corporations by encouraging enlistment in the National Guard will undoubtedly foster patriotism and teach scores of young men decision of character and perseverance. speak from experience then, instead of merely If the Guard can do these things then it has ac-

Honolulu has a "general fund" of almost \$700,-No wonder the price of ink is going up, with 000. Apparently it does not go for permanent These are otherwise provided for. Business men whose attention has been directed towards the Some of our Democratic contemporaries pretend financing of the municipality have observed that to think that the Republican plan is "anything to in many instances appropriations far exceed the heat Wilson." As it looks now, however, Wilson receipts, More light is needed. Where does the money go?

# BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertis r) Judge Whitney vesterday appointed Charles Winchester, without bond, as guardian of Theresa William Keauhee,

During the week three suits for ding the total instituted here since the first of the year to 134.

The federal court has been adjourned to ten o'clock next Saturday morning, but sessions may be held before that time, should necessity arise.

It is quite likely that as soon as the new detention home for de'inquent children is in running order that seesions of the juvenile court will be held there. Judge Whitney may ret aside two mortings each week for this work.

Antonio Mendonea filed in the office the clerk of the federal court yester voluntary petit on in bankruptey. His liabilities amount to \$31261 and his essets to fifty dollars, the I tter being lowever, exempt under the law, he

Showing receipts of twenty-five dol-lars and one cent and disbursements of ten dollars and ten cents, J. D. Marpes, administrator, filed his annual acunts of the estate of Guilhermo de Jesus, deceased, in the circuit court

A motion for a new trial was filed y the plaintiff in the circuit court yes terday in the ejectment suit of L. Ten-ney Peck against Mrs. Charlotte D. I. teere. In the same case exceptions to the decision of Judge Ashford have al endy been filed.

Funeral services for the late Edward ierce were held vesterday atternoon t the into home of the decensed, 165! Nieth averue, Kaimuki, Rev. Canon William Ault of St. Andrew's Catheral officiating. Interment took place in the Nuuanu cometery.

In the case of Takemi Yamakawa goinst Kenzo Maekawa Ju'g; Whit-ley yesterday ordered Libby, McNeill Libby, the garnishee, to sequester e"50 of the debt elemed to cover the indgment of the court and to pay the mount into the clerk's office.

Party-nine Filipino members of Com pany M. N. G. H., have declar d. in the office of the clerk of the federal court. American citizens. Twenty-six others awnit the arrival of the accessary blanks, the supply on hand having

Joseph Silva, a native of Portugal. ighty years old, died at his home in the McCully Tract, Moiliili, last Monand was buried yesterday in the Catholic cometery, King street. Silve was a married men and leaves a wife lorge number of children and grand-children.

Judge Whitney yesterday denied the n the case of Mrs. Malia Mulakaun against Livin Malakaun in regard to he custody of the children, but remonth, the money to go for the sup ort of the minor children of the dioreed couple.

Judge Whitneys court calendar for teday will be at follows: Estate of Jacob L. Holbrooks deceased, accounts: Mrs. Kalika Goo Chow against Goo-Chow, divorce, hearing of order to show cause; Yamakawa against Mackawa, debt, motion; land tion of the Bishop Trust Company for registered fitle, trial.

(From Thursday Adve tiser) George M. Collins, city engineer, is to address the Botarians at their luncheon today on the subject of good roads and how to get them.

The final accounts of James T. Mac Donald, administrator of the estate of Jucob L. Holbrook, deceased, were ap-proved by Judge Whitney yesterday. Judge Whitney yesterday ordered a decree to issue out of the land court registering the title of Arthur Kanoe ani Horswill to certain land in Pouco Hilo, Hawaii.

Four Japanese divorce cases were filed in the circuit court yesterday. Since the first of the year 138 actions for divorce have been instituted in Honolulu, sixteen of this number having een so far this month.

News was received here vesterday o the death last Sunday in Boston, Masachusetts, of Miss Leonora Irwin, for merly of this city. The deceased was a sister of the late William G. Irwin of Honolulu and San Francisco. Members of the new militia Coas

Defense company, organized in Kaiinger last night, and saw a demon tration of the working of the pieces.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Cinney has taken no action on the petition of Kauaites asking for the rein-statement of Henry C. and Mrs. Brown

as principal and teacher at the Wai-Interesting papers on the new diseases developed by the war in Europe, were read Tuesday evening at the meet ng of the United Services Medical So ciety. Among the others who addressed the meeting were Maj. M. A. De Laney Maj. Benjamin J. Edgar and Capt. J

#### TWO SOLDIERS LISTED AS SERVICE DESERTERS

William H. Cardin and Edward P Wickman, privates, Company A, First Infantry, are listed as deserters from the United States army. When last seen they were wearing the service olive-drab cotton uniform. Wichman is a native of Brandon, Wisconsin. He is by occupation a hospital attendant, According to his descriptive list he is twenty-two years old; has light brows hair, fair complexion, blue eyes; weight 145 pounds, and is five feet eight inches in height. Cardin was born in Kuttawa, Kentucky. His description is as follows: Eighteen years old, farmer by occupation, blue eyes, dark brown hair dark complexion, weight 135 pounds, five feet seven inches in height

# COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDI-CINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

# PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser) Theodore A. Dranga, a Hilo merchant visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Spalding arrived in the Kilauen yesterday from a visit to Hilo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymer Sharp will be at the Scaside hotel this summer durng school vacation.

Levi C. Lyman, principal of the Hilo Boarding School, was an arrival from the Big Island in the Kilauen yester-day. He is here to attend the Punahou Pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morath returned in the Kilanea yesterday from a two months' honeymoon in the Big Island. They spent a week in Hilo and the rest of the time at Mountain View, John W. Lipperts and Mrs. Bella

ilva were married by Rev. Samuel K. Kamaiopili, assistant pastor of the Kamaiapili church, the attnesses being Mrs. W. E. Perver and Mrs. S. Senator William T. Robinson of Wai-

Among Big Islanders who arrived in the Kilauca yesterday were Miss Helen Severance, Miss M. Shipman, P. W. T. islactt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin and children, F. E. Trotter, F. L. Barringer, John A. Palmer and James D. Fraser:

Manuel Couvein and Miss Virginia da Corte of Waipahu were married in the Catholic Church of Honolulu, Ewa. last Saturday by Rev. Pather Charles L. Windels, the paster. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ornellus.

Miss L. Buchanan, Miss L. Senrie, Niss E. Serrao, Miss C. Silva, Miss N. Vredenburg, Miss O. Branco and Miss J. Branco, are leaving in the Kiloues today for Hawaii. They have been at-tending the Sacred Hearts Academy, Kaimuki.

Williard S. Verry arrived in the Mouna Kea yesterday from his home in Hilo to attend the Punahou Pagennt. Mr. and Mrs. Terry are the aly survivors of the first group of teachers of the Kamehameha Schools. They were also principals, at one time, f the Hilo Boarding School.

Leaving for Hawaii in the Kilauea this morning are the following students of St. Louis College, who are going to spend their summer vacation: M. Baptista, J. Serrao, E. Vredenburg, P. Vredenburg, A. Spencer, J. Vieira, A. Souza, G. Santos, A. Caldeira, H. Luis. Lee Kai, C. Lindsey, F. Lee and P. Lee.

Among those who have filed applications recently in the office of the federal court clerk for passports to ravel in foreign countries are Theoore Thiele, John Wilcock, William Ancek, Mrs. Annie Logan, Miss Iola ogan, Lila R. Wagner, Schator W. T. Robinson, Miss Eya Robinson and Miss inunnh E. Robinson.

Judge Tristan E. M. Osorio, district tates commissioner for the Big Is-and, was an arrival in the Mauna ca yesterday morning from Hilo: He s best in connection with the opening f a truct of government land near tilo for residence purposes and ex-Mauna Kes next Saturday.

Among arrivals from Maui in the Kilauca yesterday were Senator H. B. Penhallow, C. D. Lufkin, Mrs. J. M. Little, J. E. Cannon, A. J. de Souza, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Villiers, F. Tavares, A. Webber, W. F. Pogue, Mrs. H. W. Kinney, James N. Keola, R. C. Scarle, J. M. Lee, A. Pombo, L. and E. Gay and Mrs. A. Anderson.

(From Thursday Advertiser) E. J. Lord returned vesterday in the Maui from a business trip to Kauai. Charles H. Rose, sheriff of Honolulu, ill return from San Francisco in the Wilhelminn on July 4.

Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of sublic works, left in the Kilnuen yesterday for Hilo, on official business. Gordon A. Campbell, who has been here for the winter months, leaves for the mainland in the Niagara -tomorrow.

A baby son arrived last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridcau Ross, of 1336 Wilhelmina Rise, Kaimuki Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Wilhelm

of 1715 South King street, Pawan, welomed at their home last Monday the arrival of a young son. A. A. Wilder, S. G. Wilder, Miss

Wilder and A. Wilder were among the arrivals from San Francisco in the Matsonia yesterday.

Mrs. Jason Almeida, of 449 Kunkini street, is at the Beretania Sanitarium, where she will undergo an

operation for appendicitis today. Among Kauai arrivals in the Maui esterday were D. E. McCall, Mrs. W

Smart, Miss Lydgate, Percy Lydgate, Mr. and Mrs. R. Owen and Miss E. Wil-Paul K. Tallett, accompanied by his

family, will leave in the Matsonia tomorrow afternoon for Hile. He been appointed leader of the Hilo Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Fernandes of in Califoria.

Mrs. F. G. Tavares and Mrs. M. J. Ables, her mother, returned in the Matsonia last night from San Francisco, after a visit of two months in the Pasific Coast.

Rev. S. K. Kamaiopili was a depart-

ng passenger in the Kilauen yesterday

Lahaina, Maui. He will speak at Lahainaluna School tomorrow and re-Among Honolulans leaving in the lagara tomorrow for Vancouver, Brit-Columbia, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. Thayer, who will tour Canada and visit

E. H. F. Wolter, former member of Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. left in the Manoa on Tuesday for Ban

Alaska.

# 'ATTACK' BEGINS

'Drive' In Mainland On Behalf of Hawaiian Fruit

A concentrated drive of the publicity forces of the Mawaiian Islands had been launched in behalf of Hawaiian Pineapple Day, Thursday, November 16, directed against a friendly enemy of sweet-toothed consumers in the mainland, and behind the big guns serving the ammunition, are the Hawait Promo-tion Committee and the Hawaiian Pine apple Packers' Association.

A scartering letter fire has been fol loved up with a general bombardmen: intended to sweep the catire line from Canada to Mexico. A year ago the com mittee conducted a similar campaign luku. Maui and his daughters. Miss mittee conducted a similar campaign Eva Robinson and Miss Hannah E. over a period of five months and took Robinson, will leave in the Ningara on trench after trench, and finally conducted Friday for Vancouver, on a three dated them all, celebrating the event months' tour of Canada. on November 10, at which time hotels and cafes, railroad and steam-hip din-ing cars and salcons, public and private clubs, crowned the Hawaiian pincapple

king of fruits. Everybody Will Bat Fruit

From Maine to California, from Mich igan to Florida, everybody who patron zed the leading hotels and cafes and traveled cast, west, north or south, en land, or in river and ocean steamships, partook of the "Inscious discs of de-light," which had been confined in attractively labeled cans and shipped all the way from the Hawaiian pineapple

The promotion committee considers the Hawaiian pincapple a national dish Because of that fact, and also that it is an industry which is bringing all kinds of attention and income to the Islands the committee is recommending to all business houses that something be said in their business correspondence going to the mainland, and particularly to the cities and States east of the Sier ras, about "Pineapple Day." sertion of a paragraph calling atten tion to Hawaiian pineapples and "Ha-waiian Pineapple Day" is all that is

The letter which Secretary Taylor of the promotion committee fired broad throughout the mainland in this week's mail was as follows: 'Aloha nui oe:

Mouths Will Water

"We enticipate that your mouth will water when the luscious and juicy Ha-waiian pineapple is re-called to your nemory, for it is just a year since l focused your attention on this 'Para ise of the Pacific,' two thousand miles rom the American mainland. We particularly mentioned the second annua selebration of 'Hawaiian Pincapple Day-Everywhere.

"Well, here we are again to an-Hawaiian Pineapple Day - Every where, the date this year being com bined with the anniversary of the birth of his Majesty, the late King Kalakaua, one time ruler of the Hawaiian Islands, during whose reign cane sugar and Hawaiian pineapples were given impetus which brought both to the very front rank and both have now been ele

vated to royal honors. General Invitation To Join "November 16, 1916, is the date se lected for 'Hawaiian Pineapple Day-Everywhere,' this year. We are again asking you to jot down the date on your memo nad and join with us in celebrating the big day. We want all the hotels and cafes and all the railroad and steamship companies operat ing dining cars and dining selbons to make Hawaiian pineapples the chief attraction on their meaus on that date "If you have time it might be well

for you to sail over the two thousand miles of sun-kissed seas and see these 'Isles of Peace,' these 'Honeymoon Isles,' this great 'Crossroads of the Pacific,' where the American Flag waves as patriotically as over any oth er part of the United States."

James D. Dole, Lawrence M. Judd, Ernest Kaai, Thomas Lynch, M. M. Magoon, H. C. Shipman, G. M. Turner and T. H. Wilkinson were among those arriving from San Francisco in the Matsonia last night.

Rev. Father H. Vallentin, chaplain of the National Guard of Hawaii, left for Hilo in the Kilauea vesterday. He will preside at the annual retreat of the Catholic sisters in charge of the St. Joseph's School for Girls.

Joseph R. Bisho of the art department of The Advertiser was among the arrivals in the Matsonia last night from San Francisco. Mr. Bisho was on his first trip away from the Islands and spent several weeks in California. B. F. Schoen, a well known Hilo mer chant, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Eva Schoen, in the Matsonia last night from a visit of several weeks in California. He goes to his home in the Big Island tomorrow in the same ves-

Manuel de Coito of Hilo was among the arrivals in the Matsonia last night from San Francisco. He was a dele-Kapiolani and Kinau streets returned gate from Mauna Kea Court No. 8854, in the Matsonia last night from San A Q, F., of Hilo to the biennial con-Francisco, after spending two months vention of the order held last month in

Among prominent Island women returned from the mainland in the Matsonia last night were Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, Miss Helen Alexander, Mrs. II. Damon, Miss Bernice Hartwell, Miss Margaret Lishman, Miss Anna Lycett Hawaii during August. On his return and Mrs. W. E. Beckwith.

Among well known persons who left in the Kilauea yesterday for Maui and Hawaii were Royal D. Mead, P. W. T. turn to Honolulu Saturday morning. Bluett, A. J. de Souza, Joaquin Garcia, C. F. Lund, Rev. Norman C. Shenek Rev. George Laughton, James L. Holt, Herman M. Ludloff, Theodore A. Dranga and William Heeb.

H. B. the board of supervisors of this city, Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. E. Deinert. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hind, Mr. and Francisco and will tour the States. Mrs. Joseph Ordenstein, Mr. and Mrs. He will return here some time next W. B. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. O. Sor-

# STATE GUARDSMEN

Promotion Committee Launches War Department Bending Every Effort To Send Aid To Border

(Concluded From Page 1)
South and Central American

ublics, a statement reviewing the Mexcan situation, and asserting that should he American government find it necesary to resort to hostilities, it would e for the purpose of defense against avasion and not with the intent of inervening in Mexican affairs. Mexico Is "Puzzled"

Reports of the fight south of the order yesterday cut down the Amerian dead. At first the total was said have been forey; but yesterday that sumber fell to twelve, though no defaits, to official information ima been eccived regarding this or other fea-

Dr. Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican unbassador yesterday handed to Secrerom the Mexican foreign office announ ing the clash of the troops, and sayag that the de racce gowhy the Amer ans were so distant from their base

### REASERS OUTNUMBER J TROOPS IN FIGHT

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) COLUMBUS, New Mexico, June 23. It has been unofficially reported here hat the Americans in the fight at Carizal were outnumbered five to one, but a spite of that fact they held their round for more than five hours under heavy fire, inflicting exceedingly eavy losses upon the attacking Mex It was not until reinforcement or the Mexicans began to arrive from illa Ahumada that the American can dry commander ordered his men to fall

# FAVORS BIG NAV

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The submmittee of the senate committee on

inval affairs, has virtually decided to ecommend the adoption of an amendnent to the naval bill, as it came from he house of representatives, providing or the immediate construction of fo sattle-cruisers and three superdread-This means that the committee is act-

ng upon the recommendations sent to Senator Tillman of South Carolina, the ther day, by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

It is along the lines of the building regram outlined by the navy general

### GREASER KILLS ONE AND **WOUNDS THREE SOLDIERS**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NACO, June 22.-William Humphrey, half-breed Mexican employed at the waterworks here, shot and killed one American soldier and wounded three today. He opened fire on members of Company E, Fourteenth Infantry, while they were changing guard. Humphrey was overpowered and is in custody.

## COAST CONTRACTORS ARE HAVING THEIR TROUBLES

Contractors are having more trouble than usual these days, says the Architeet and Engineer of California. Many obs have been delayed because it has been impossible to get prompt delivries of muchinery and materials. One contractor has discovered that things which before the war could be deliered within two weeks cannot be eb tained in that number of months.

This contractor ordered a crankshaft for an engine and was informed that the company could not accommodate him; he would have to get a new engine. He bought a new machine that formerly sold for \$2300 and found that the present price was \$3500. When he began organizing his forces he discovered that there was no idle labor. All the Italians and Austrians and Greeks had either gone to Europe or were working for someone else.

### VASCO OSORIO GIVEN HIS MEDICAL DEGREE

Vasco E. M. Osorio, an Island boy, was one of a class of fifty-seven gradu ated on June 8 from the medical de partment of the University of Louisville, Kentucky. Another Island boy, also a graduate of this class, is Albert Doctor Osorio, is a son of Hon. J. A. M. Osorio, Portuguese vice-consul at Hilo, and a brother of Judge Tristan E. M. Osorio, district magistrate of North Hilo and United States commissioner for the Island of Hawaii He was formerly station agent of the Hilo Railroad Company at Hilo and is a graduate of St. Louis College of Honohdu. Doctor Osorio expects to visit to the mainland he will take an interneship at one of the big hospitals, after which he may return here to practise his profession

## BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

During the summer months mothers Among Island couples who returned should watch for any unnatural loose in the Matsonia last night from San ness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at that time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., I.td., agents for Hawaii